

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1898.

BAD BREATH

"I have been taking CANCER away from my patients for over ten years. I am about 60 years old. My daughter and I were ordered with our entire family to take the water at the Mineral Springs in Cincinnati. There is a great deal in the family. 1111 Bitterroot St., Cincinnati, Ohio."



Pension, Palaces, Power, "The Great Good," Never Seen. Wagon or Grip Co., Inc. No. 200, Cuba Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. CURE CONTRA STOMACHICUM. No. 1000, NO-TO-SAC sold and guaranteed by all drugstores in the U.S.A. & CLOVERPORT, Ohio.

Black Roses.

An amateur botanist in Veracruz, Mr. Feltzoff, has succeeded in cultivating roses of a pure black color. His persistent experiments lasted more than ten years, and he intends shortly to exhibit his new black roses in London.

You invite disappointment when you experiment. De Wit's Little Yellow Rises are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as sure as you take them. Short & Hayes.

A Wonderful Run.

John W. Wannamaker's school is in an organization of 3,000 members, and his work in its management extends even to the selection of the hymns, the awarding of prizes, ranging from honorable mention to trips through Europe, paid for out of his own pocket, the personal conduct of a savings bank, and the selection of a secular school, at which half a thousand girls and boys receive free tuition.

Weak Eyes Are Made Strong
vision mala clear, vista removida and translated illo or sore eyes of any kind speedily and effectively cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It is put up in tubes, and sold on a guarantee by all good druggists.

In the Good Old Days.

Some of the English sea captains of the last century received immense sums of prize money during the wars with Spain and France. Commodore Anderson in command of a Spanish vessel worth \$50,000,000, when his share was \$300,000. Two years later Capt. James Falb realized \$600,000 for himself in the twelve months. Capt. Powell's share from one Spanish treasure ship in 1762 was \$225,000; his three lieutenants received \$100,000 each, and \$200,000 went to the Admirals and flag officers who were on the station, though not present at the capture. Those were the days when Spanish ships were loaded with treasure wrested from the always unresourceful colonists.

Discovered By A Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "She fastened her clothes upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest test, and her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she lay prostrate, unable to sleep. She finally discovered a way to recover, by purchasing of me a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles more she was absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Letitia Linn. Thus writes W. C. Hannick, of C. O. of Shieley, N. C. Trial bottles free at Short & Hayes' Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

A Ward Sight.

A strange sight of refuge comes from Mount Mansfield, the highest point of the Green Mountain range, twenty miles from Burlington, Vt. A plebeian party of four, consisting of two men and their wives, were caught in storms that met on the summit. There was a great clash of lightnings, and all ran. One of the men was killed, and the rest were burned and prostrated. The remaining man had barely strength enough to haul his hand as a signal of distress. This gesture was reflected on a cloud overhead and the people at the hotel, half a mile distant, were astonished to see a man hanging from a tree, and in the sky, far above the mountain tops. But they knew of the absence of the party, guessed the cause of the mangle and sent out relief successfully. The phenomenon was witnessed by a large number of well-known citizens of a number of well-known cities in the hotel.

SAVED OUR LIFE.

Do Not Neglect the Kidneys and Bladder.

Disorder of these important organs causes Bright's disease, rheumatism, pain in the back, dropsy and other troubles. Disease of the kidneys and bladder is the master of all diseases. It is the kidney and bladder before you consider that anything serious is the matter. Often these organs are neglected until that awful malady, Bright's disease, has fastened upon you, and death awaits its victim. Many miraculous cures have been wrought by the course of treatment with Dr. Daniel Whaley. Take the tablets and put up in shape of a kidney bean, and the formula has been pronounced by the best physicians of modern times to be the most direct in action on the kidneys of any remedy known to medical science. You can take these tablets as often as you want, ready made. Price 10c.

One man was two killed and divested, while the Spanish ions were 82 killed and 160 wounded.

THE FIGHT AT ALBONITO

How Our Artillerists Behaved in Porto Rico.

They Give Spaniards a Taste of Yankee Gunpowder.

SOLDIER WRITES FOR THE NEWS.

Special Correspondence to the News.

CARMELO, Porto Rico, Aug. 30, 1898.—By request of several persons of Breckinridge county, I will give a brief account of the fight at Albonito, Porto Rico, for publication in your valuable paper.

After the surrender of Santiago de Cuba we were ordered to load on transports and proceed to Porto Rico. During my voyage I was too sick to remember how long it took to transport to reach that port, but the gunboat was loaded and ready to land. The gunboat (gunboat) came cautiously in the small harbor and commenced bombarding. We soon saw from our transports Spaniards were fleeing in all directions to escape the heavy fire the Gloucester was pouring into them.

In a very short time our infantry was ashore and the Spaniards were driven back to the hills. By next morning everything was unloaded and waiting orders to move.

After camping two days in this place in mud and slush up to our ankles, the expected order came for us to move in the direction of Ponce, with only day's rations. The Spaniards, however, attacked us on common occurrences, and although they did no material damage, they served the purpose of the Spaniards to allow us no rest, which was not very pleasant to men who had been marching all day through rain and mud.

On the morning several orders came to move to the hills. We were hard at work of our men, we managed to procure forage for our horses (108 in number) that had been 62 hours without grain and hay, not saying anything of oiling our horses. The horses were in the house. Nine-tenths of all our ordnance was from the stomach; kept our horses in proper condition, and all will be fine. Syrup Peppermint is a specific. Trial size bottles 10c, large sizes \$1.00 and \$1.00, of Chas. O. Martin.

COAL, W. D. MURKIN, Gunner 1st Piece Field Artillery F. 3rd Army.

we were 1000 feet, which gave them a decided advantage. The Spaniards were greatly surprised the next day when he heard of our small loss and said to them it looked as if the shell burst right among us, but they nearly all went high and over, while ours dropped right in their ditches and exploded.

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The people are of a small stature and vary in shades from white to the black, there seeming to be no color line. They seem to have no idea of cleanliness. Of course there are a few exceptions.

There are quite a number of French in the towns, but seem to be of the lower class and not much better than the natives. Our boys are greatly in need of something, the scarcest seems to be tobacco and stationery, and there is written on the walls of many houses.

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LAND OF OPPORTUNITIES.

Victor Bowmer Says Money Can Be Made in Puerto Rico.

It Beats the Blue Grass as a Stock Raising Country.

HE WRITES TO W. H. BOWMER.

Ponce, Aug. 31, 1898.—DEAR UNCLE W. H.—We write you soon, but as soon as we get a mail boat to send our news to you, we will be pleased to send a copy, but it would be very hard to understand, as there are notable events that would have to be explained. All the cities I have seen are the same type of built houses, with streets narrow and dirty. The houses are without a pane of glass and a house is well furnished when it contains a bed and a few chairs. Stores are an unknown piece of furniture, the cooking being done on charcoal braziers, the only article of furniture in larger houses is a piano.

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Opening of the Fall Season.

We're coming right to you with the announcements—such as the news of our new store, telling you what we have to sell and what it will cost, and what you can get at a reduced price. Please read on, and you will be benefited. Make your purchases now, and save when in store. You will be made welcome whether you wish to buy or not.

OUR LINES ARE Clothing, Hats and Furnishings for Men and Boys. Shoes for Every-body.

Send a mail order if you wish. Money always remitted on request.

Respectfully,

LEVY BROS.
Third and Market,
Louisville, Ky.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1898.

BRANDENBURG.

To my regret greatly I did not get to Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Duncan have returned from Cleopatra.

Lou Nevitt and Fannie Phillips spent Sunday in Vincennes.

Jimmy Ditta has a position in a clothing house in Louisville.

Misses Nannie Childs and Lulu Harris are visiting in Louisville.

Mr. Dr. Hardin has been quite sick and is still on the sick list.

Misses Annie and Lizzie Nevitt visited Mr. R. H. Nevitt last week.

Miss Ella Hendrick spent Saturday and Sunday with Lou Nevitt.

Miss King has returned to the Main prop. after a long home quarters.

We know a little lassie, fair, very sweet and fair who is sight to see and a fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frysinger spent Saturday and Sunday at Judge Woolcott's.

Miss Nellie Cunningham is with Mrs. Fox Rhoades to attend Brandenburg Normal.

George Woolcott, Louisville, spent Sunday with his wife at her father's, Mr. J. W. Lewis.

Mr. D. Richardson was here from Georgia the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shuckett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson, of Louisville, spent last week at "Camp Herdon."

Rev. C. W. Hosson left Monday for Annual Conference which is in session in Louisville.

Miss Rebecca Owings spent last week here the guest of Mrs. Geo. Frysinger and Mr. Blenchoe Fontaine.

Miss Lida Powell is in Louisville for two weeks to take items in the latest style.

Mr. A. C. Burton arrived last week and was in his place Monday morning at the opening of Brandenburg Normal.

Miss Cicelia Stith, a popular, headsome young lady from Louisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bowley.

Mr. Dr. C. G. Pasey will attend the M. E. Conference in Louisville this week and then visit Lebanon, Ky.

Mr. James Bland has been quite a sufferer for several weeks. We all hope she may soon recover to health.

"After Long Grief and Pain," in Sunday's Courier, proves our young friend, Jas. F. Fairleigh, a poet of feeling and pathos.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leslie, Bourbon and Lewis Johnsons, Louisville, Louisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bourdant.

Mr. Dr. Burch and children have returned to their home here for school and musical advantages. We welcome them most cordially.

Miss Isom Dowdell has been confined to her room for sometime with a slow fever. She is going well and we all hope she will soon be able to resume duties in fall military.

Mr. Franklin Ditta, Sr., is growing more feeble. He is at his sons, Wm. M. Ditta's, where he receives every attention and kindness from a professional nurse and his children.

The late Meade County Deposit Bank has declared another dividend. The faithful ones who served the bank, Mr. John C. Fidler and others, have been attending to the business.

Gen. Clay still shows a friendly interest in his girl wife. Poor, silly thing? If she will marry Riley Brock, let her take the consequences. Devotions, circumsitions, paths are still in store for her. Once in a labyrinth, it is difficult of egress, ingress is enough.

The Misses Lewis have announced a great change in their social life next week. Misses Jessie, of Louisville, will be here.

Miss Jones, of New Orleans, Eva Henfrey and Mr. Herbert, Head of Hardinburg, who were joined by Miss Nellie Greene, Louisville, Monday.

I had such a pleasant visit last Saturday from Mrs. Cowan, of Long Branch, Mary was a dear pupil in the past. She has had a stay at Grayson Springs this

summer of which she takes a vacation and reports that Miss Holden had resort as regarding its golden apple.

I often forget or haustrally omit items or visitors who have come or gone. Never intentionally. I have no apology to make whatever. Frequently I am not aware of comings, doings, goings—anyhow I make no pretensions to being omniscient, omnipotent, or omnipresent. Let me see to do my duty in all things.

I am indebted to some kind friend, Miss Talc C. Daniel, Louisville, for interesting literature from the Woman's Misionary Society. Miss Talc, I see, has been made a life member of the society. Our misionary hand here is like-warm (I am not a member). I hear nothing of it. It would be nice if it had a name. I am not attending for sometime. At one time it was flourishing and much interest taken.

Young people often make a mistake in imagining they have plenty of time before them. Don't run away with that notion; you have no such thing. To be honest, you have no time. You must make labor. Labor is sweet and takes to it early. Every man, every woman should get rid of the false fever of life before he or she settles down to everlasting tine. Either should feel fitted for the early lessons of industry, regular habits. We as teachers never powers unless our subjects work hard. Live and let live. I often wish pupils and parents could take our positions for one short week, perhaps we would have more sympathy and meet with more success.

"Sometimes," says Bulwer, "I think it were better could mortals be rid of love altogether." Life, he thinks, would glide on smoother and happier without it. Friends without the angle of love, the great philosopher was not more mistaken. A pure, honest, trusting love mingled with respect, esteem and admiration never fails to make wedankind and mankind, better, wiser, gentler, more God-like. It is the "wine of existence," which, unalloyed, spontaneously—reverently, becomes a nectar, a divine elixir. Beauty, like some other transient, colossal minds, writes from an unhappy experience. How prone one is to weigh another's life in his own scales! He has never felt the passion he paints, never been in the situation he describes. His art is the "language of the heart," nothing more.

Mr. George Hays filed the pupit at the M. E. church, South, last Sunday, before the morning and evening services.

Porter Bradleay and Miss Bessie Turner were married in the city last Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. B. Sneed, officiating.

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W. B. Board is thinking very strongly of moving to Louisville to engage in the tobacco business with Mr. Chas. Reed.

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John Hook, Jr., is building a two story residence on his farm near town, at the place where his old one was destroyed by fire last summer.

A bright, clean and beautiful assortment of jewelry, everything new and of the latest attraction. Don't fail to see them.—T. C. Lewis.

G. R. Tabor and Miss Lelia Meadow were quietly married at the bride's home near Garfield last Thursday the 15th by Rev. H. C. Hook.

The funeral of Jackson Marra, deceased, took place yesterday at the family grave near Outer Ky., next Sunday, by the Rev. H. C. Hook.

The people of the city are highly pleased to know that we are to have a regular passenger service. You can go to Louisville and return the same day.

Walter Board, colored, arrived here last week on a day trip from the army. He belongs to the regular service and was in the fight at Santiago.

New cases are coming in for Circuit Court, as the time Monday, Oct. 10, for the convening of the court appears.

Several new ones were filed last Monday.

If you have a watch, a clock, a ring, a necklace, a diamond, a pearl, or any other article in this line needing repairs, bring it to me. I guarantee first class work.—T. C. Lewis.

Bernard Stone, of Louisville, spent Sunday with H. L. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Compton and daughter, Marguerite, returned home last Sunday evening.

A letter received from Kyde Adkinson states that he is still sick in a hospital in New York.

Rodney Snadet, of Elton, expects to locate in Gaston to practice medicine. We are always glad to welcome young men into our midst.

The colored people had a picnic at this place Saturday and the music was a feature of the occasion, and if I could always hear just such music I would not care whether I ever heard another "hand organ."

Hermon Kercher, of New Bedford, Mass., and Goodehd Keggin, of Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. G. N. Neil the past week. Mr. Kercher is an uncle of Mrs. Nellie and this was his first visit to our big state.

There was a very good attendance at the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting Sunday evening. These young people need encouragement and would be glad to have everyone attend the meetings. There is an inspiration in members.

Lient B. F. Hardaway has returned with his family to Columbus, O., and writes that he can get a sick leave by the time he gets there.

He has been a great help to us here, especially with calls and was asked so many questions he doubtless thought he was being interviewed by an enterprising reporter.

He was the hero of the hour and deserved to be for he became a general.

Saturday evening Frank Miller, one of our Goshen boys who enlisted in the army as a member of the 2nd regiment U. S. A., returned home on a furlough to tell us that he was wounded, but had recovered.

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"For Headache"

I don't believe there ever was so good a pill as Ayer's. I have been a victim of terrible headaches, and never found anything to relieve me so quickly as

AYER'S PILLS"

C. L. NEWMAN, Dog Spur, Va.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 31, 1898.

Local Brevities.

New line of umbrellas.—Silvers. Splendid line of new trousseau.—Silvers.

Mrs. B. W. Noel, very ill at her home.

See those wretched remains on bargain counter.—Silvers.

School books and school supplies at Babbage's.

Go to Babbage for your school books and school supplies.

Special sale of corsets. Selling them at 25, 35 and 45 cents.—Silvers.

Money is beginning to circulate more freely in the county and merchants report brisk trade.

The scarcity of farmers in town Saturday was due to the fact that all were busy housing and cutting tobacco.

Robbie J., son of M. F. Leaf, of Toldenport, has been serving in the military and will be home this week.

A Louisville excursion train, loaded down with passengers, went down the river Sunday on its way to Evansville.

"The Fair" was closed Saturday, the proprietor observing the Hebrew holiday of Rosh-Ashonah, the Jewish New Year.

The apple crop will be very short this year. Many orchards are barren of fruit. The scarcity is already causing high prices.

Corporal Walter Estes, of the United States Army is home from Montana Falls on a thirty day furlough. Army life has made him a change in his looks.

Obituary—Mrs. Mary Blair, wife of

George Gilliland, of Steppenwag, passed through this city for Owsoboro.

Miss Lillie Scott, of Hardinsburg, was the guest of Miss Jessie Hamiton.

Sam May and family, of Hardinsburg, were the guests of Mrs. Thomas W. Lewis Sunday.

W. H. Dittt, of Brandenburg, was a passenger on the morning train to Louisville.

Mrs. H. J. May and daughter Lodowick, were the guests of Miss Fannie Krousch at Rose Sunday.

G. M. Barkley, one of the best farmers in the Stephenson neighborhood, was in the city Monday.

Hon. Chaspeath Wathen, attorney for the L. & St. L. Co., gave the city Friday on business.

Miss Mayna Delivian has returned home from a very pleasant visit with friends at Irvington.

Miss Anna Ishelhart, of Evansville, is the guest of the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Bowmer.

Jesse Miller, of Sample, was in the city Monday attending the funeral of his brother, Mr. Miller.

Mr. Baker of the Green Flag Drug store, of Hardinsburg, was in the city Friday evening.

Miss Marion Bowman left, Tuesday, for Oxford, Ohio, where she will resume her studies at college.

Dr. Forrest Lightfoot, of Hawesville, was in the city Monday attending the funeral of Paul Miller.

Frank McFayre and wife, of Kirk, were in the city Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Thomas W. Lewis.

Miss Mary Marshal, the charming guest of Miss Linda D'Hay, has returned to her home at Louisville.

Mrs. J. F. Keith went to Lewisport Friday to be at the bedside of Miss Lois Daniels, who is dangerously ill.

M. B. Marlowe, of the Cincinnati Openings Company, has moved his family from Fayetteville to this city.

Mr. G. C. McCallum has returned home from a week's visit at Hardinsburg.

Mrs. W. G. Moorman, who has been the guest of Miss Amanda Dean, at Glendale, returned home Saturday.

S. G. Hall, brother of ex-city marshal John Hall, came down from Webster Monday and is the guest of the latter.

Miss Georgia White, who accompanied Miss Mamie to Belmont College, Nashville, is expected home in a few days.

W. C. Moorman has returned from Winona, Montana, where he has been spending the summer looking after some mining interests.

Mr. George S. Skillman went to Louisville Monday, where she will remain until Wednesday and will then return to college at Oxford, Ohio.

A New Addition.
Irvington is growing so fast that hardly a week passes but some new important member is undertaken. The latest member is to the incorporation of an addition to R. S. Sandy's store. It will be 38x10 feet in dimension and two stories high. This will make his establishment one of the most extensive in the county

DO YOU WANT A SLICE?

IF SO, LET US SELL YOU

A GOOD FARM

Within 5 miles of Owensboro, Ky., in Daviess, the best country in Western Kentucky.

575 acres, one-half gently rolling, the balance is rich creek bottom, 270 acres is in pasture, 100 in corn, 100 in woodland; bisnagrass grows luxuriantly. Buildings: A splendid roomy two story mansion, a large barn, a stable, a granary, two houses, one tobacco house, 26 acres of tobacco; one cattle barn with stall for 10 cattle, a stable, a stable 14x44, a garage, 40 box stalls, cost \$2,000; never falling well inside; corral with capacity for 40 head; a fine fence, a fine fence and one house. Price per acre is only \$30. It would be cheap at \$50 per acre. This is a magnificent stock farm.

WILLIAMS & LITTLE,

1414 Main Street.

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred Dehaven went to Louisville Sunday.

Mr. A. A. Simons was in Owensboro Sunday.

John Vest was in Hardinsburg Monday on business.

V. G. Babbage, of Hardinsburg, was in the city Thursday.

Hal Murray went to Hardinsburg Monday on business.

Fred Prine has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Babbage returned to Louisville Saturday.

Miss Mary McCallum has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Rev. B. F. Ushman, of Calhoun, presided at Sunday School.

Rev. T. V. Joiner is attending Methodist District Conference at Louisville.

John Phalon, who has been visiting at Owensboro, has returned to the city.

Frank Hawell and his handsome little boy, Silas, were in Louisville Thursday.

Mrs. James W. Mattingly and children are visiting at Louisville this week.

Miss Berbie Jarboe, who has been visiting at Skillman, has returned home.

Mrs. L. P. Birk, of Owensboro, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jas. H. Moore.

J. A. Elder, of Owensboro, who has been visiting at Irvington, has returned home.

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A STRANGE STORY.

An Ohio County Man Says He Was Drugged.

And While in a Steamer Forced to Become a Bigamist.

Emmett W. Gots, whose father runs the Wallops in Ohio county, and who is in the jail at Louisville awaiting trial for bigamy, in a statement made Sunday afternoon declared that he was drugged when he was married to Mrs. No. 2, who was Mary F. Wallace, on Aug. 25, 1898. He said that he did not know he was married to the woman until detective Hickey and Donavan placed him under arrest on a warrant sworn out by wife No. 1. It is stated, in view of this development, that Mr. C. J. Clegg, the prominent politician and editor of the "Daily Journal," does not consider that "it may be wise."

He said that he had no objection to his being forced to marry again.

"I may be forced," said Gots "but I am married to Mary Wallace without securing a divorce from my first wife, but I did not know it and can not swear to it now. I remember that I entered a boat with Mary and another woman late in the afternoon of August 14. I also remember that we stopped at a hotel at the dock at the foot of First street. I never had a cent. I have learned since I have been here that I was in jail in that all the expenses of the trip were defrayed by the women. I can prove that I asked for or drink of water while on the ferryboat and tried to get off the boat, but one of the women held me and paid a negro to bring me a drink."

"I was in a steerage for a day or two after that night. Mary Wallace had given me time and again to marry her. I always refused and told her that I had a wife and that I was married to her till death do us part. I never told her that I had a wife and that I was married to her till the day of my arrest. I ridiculed the idea when the officer told me that I was wanted. I asked them if they thought I had no more sense than to commit such a crime in a place where my wife's relatives and friends were well known."

"I never paid for anything and never saw the license," replied Gots. "I don't even remember of seeing the magistrate who is claimed, married us."

"Who administered the drug?"

"Your doctor," said Gots, "and he gave it to me. I can not prove who gave it to me, but I can prove beyond doubt that I was drugged and never knew the least thing about the marriage. I understand I am to be tried in Indiana. I am perfectly willing to go. I am innocent and know I will be cleared. My lawyer is a good one and I am sure he will do his best to clear me."

Gots, who is a lawyer, said he had been several days ago to investigate the case, will not prosecute me, as was first reported. I have not seen my wife, but I am sure she knew the real facts in this case she would not cause any further trouble."

Gots is well-known to many people in this section.

ON STRIKE.

Meers At Spottsville Has Walked Out.

Baskett's Not Effect.

The miners at Spottsville who want out on a strike about two weeks ago, are still without employment. They are still asking to be paid state price, sixty cents per ton. Mr. Thos. C. Blair, who has charge of the Pittsburg Coal Company, at Baskett, was threatened also with a strike for the same reason, but he very promptly came to their terms and everything is running smoothly at his mine.

Mr. Blair believes in treating his men fairly and it was this reason that caused him to accede to their demands. He certainly deserves well of the public for trying to maintain a wage system that will give the miners a chance to live and let the coal be sold largely enough so that the miners will be well paid.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1868

Tobacco Damaged.

On last Thursday a severe hail storm passed over the Chester neighborhood and did a great deal of damage to the tobacco crop.

Farewell to Will.

George W. Atkinson, one of the oldest and best known men in the Rosetta neighborhood is ill with typhoid fever. As he is 70 years of age it is not thought that he will recover from the disease and his death is looked for at any moment.

Dangerously Ill.

Julius Hardin is dangerously ill with a carbuncle on the back of his neck, at his residence in Hardinsburg. On Saturday Simons and Watkins found it necessary to lance the gathering Monday and the operation was repeated Tuesday.

Horse Farm Sold.

The horse farm of James Farnum was sold at a public auction by public outcry at the court-house at Hardinsburg Monday. Thomas Blythe, bidding for Chas. L. Miller, paid \$1,200 for the farm. It is the greatest bargain in farm property that has been had in this county for years.

BUSY SESSION.

Magistrate Court at Steepleport Well Attended

Magnificent court at Steepleport, Wednesday, attracted an unusually large crowd of people to that town. Judge Miller had twenty-six cases on the docket and disposed of the business before him in an expeditious manner.

BOONE BLOOD.

Courses Through the Veins of this Hero of Four Wars.

The Glendale correspondent has this to say:

Everybody knows "Uncle Johnnie" Muselman, and everybody wishes he could live forever and hold his job on the Board. For the R. E. Lee never failed his country or made a fool of man himself; he is the father of one of the best young soldiers Uncle Sam has in the field. Will Muselman, whose letter is published in this issue of the News, is, perhaps, the most experienced man of his age in the service. He is but twenty-eight and has gone through four wars. He was in the last Indian War, when sitting Bull was killed in 1859. Next he was with the victorious Japs in their contest with the Chinese. For a long time he was in Cuba, fighting with the rebels, and came home with the two thousand men of Spain. He joined the first gun for Gen. Miles on the Island of Porto Rico. He was one of the 65 Americans to whip 3,000 Spaniards, but our soldier boys are heroes whose laurels are no greater from our multiplying words. Their deeds are their glory. Young Muselman is a son of the soil. The Boone's and his voting life is but the manifestation of the Boone blood as it relentlessly courses through his veins.

CASHIER BEARD.

Of the Bank of Hardinsburg, Says Things Are Bright.

Morris Beard, cashier of the Bank of Hardinsburg, has been greatly benefited by his western trip.

The bracing air of the Utah Mountains and the exercise he took while on debasing exertions need a winter line made inside him, rugged in appearance as a frontiersman.

His countenance is bronzed and presents a perfect picture of health. He said he enjoyed his vacation immensely and feels like a new man.

Mr. Beard's conversation with a News reporter, said that there is a perceptible increase in business as of Hardinsburg. The people have plenty of money and are in easier circumstances than in years past.

There is a tendency on the part of farmers to buy the implements on credit and this is helping them to borrow money for the purpose.

Money is very cheap as the rates of interest are low the county will be greatly benefited by this tendency on the part of the farmers.

WEDNESDAY.

SEPT.

21,

1868.

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

Do you remember the advice given by Mr. Pickwick when asked what to do in a time of great excitement? "In such cases do as the mob does." "But," said Mr. Snodgrass, "what if there are two mobs?" "SHOUT WITH THE LARGEST," said Mr. Pickwick. Volumes could have said no more. If you gentle, or ferocious reader want to buy Dry Goods, the crowd at our place will tell you where to buy them. All of the best posted buyers in Owensboro will tell you ours is THE place to get the best bargains.

This Brings 'Em.

The same great bargains that gladdened the hearts of hundreds of buyers last week will be offered again this week. We don't confine our purchases to a certain quantity, as that is practically unlimited. Our unapproachable facilities for buying enables us to offer the following prices:

Standard Calicoes in Turkey Red, Indigo Blues, and Fancies, at 3¢. Good yard wide Bleached Cotton at 4¢. Good Towels, 3 for 10¢. Towells, 22x36, at 7¢.

Our Carpet Department

Occupies one entire floor of our mammoth house and is full of the very latest productions of the looms. We also have an immense line of the more staple goods at prices we know are bound to please you. All classes of goods pertaining to house furnishing will be found in this department.

H. B. PHILLIPS & CO., - - -

Dress Goods.

Never in the history of our house have we had such a large and splendid assortment stock, and have the prices been as low. We can give you better values than any house in the State. This is a big assertion, but we mean it.

Silk and Wool Fancies at 25¢. All wool Fancies at 25¢. Jacquot Fancies at 25¢. All wool Serges at 25¢. Broad Cloths at 50¢, worth 75¢. Broad Cloths at 98¢, worth \$1.25. Don't forget that we are selling agents of the celebrated Gold Medal and Majestic brands of Black Goods. They cannot be bought elsewhere in Owensboro.

Millinery.

Our Millinery Department is one of the chief features of our house. We have the most artistic and highest-priced trimmers in the State. Every hat trimmed out by them is as pretty as a picture and surprisingly cheap. We urgently request you to inspect this stock.

Our Cloak Department

Is full of stylish JACKETS and CAPES from the most noted cloak makers. Our prices this season will be lower than ever before, and when you buy a garment of us you can rest assured that it will be up-to-date in style and cheaper than you will find it elsewhere.

Clothing.

The stock is immense, the styles the best and the prices just the kind to please the most economical and closest buyers. We can fit the long, lean and lank as well as the fat and corpulent. You can save big money by buying your Clothing of us.

Shoes.

We have more money invested in GOOD Shoes than ALL the other houses in Owensboro combined. All made to our order by the most noted manufacturers on the continent. Fits and wear qualities guaranteed.

We hope to see all the readers of the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS at our great Fair, but if you are so unfortunate as not to be able to come, send us your mail orders. We guarantee satisfaction.

OWENSBORO, KY.

THE HAND OF DEATH STRIKES
GIANT OAK AND TENDER LILLY.

The death of Peter Miller, at Paducah, Saturday, deprived Cloverport of one of her very best citizens.

His death resulted from heart failure, superinduced by typhoid fever.

Peter Miller was born in Hardinsburg, October 1, 1818, and died at the time of his death. He had been in the tobacco business in this city for many years and for the past five years has been in the employ of the United States government, as a telegraph operator.

He was a good citizen and a highly esteemed Christian gentleman.

He was quiet, sincere and honest. In speaking of others he was sure to say those things that reflected of their good traits and not one ever mentioned a single vice.

He died suddenly and became unconscious so great was the pain that all of their sorrows to him and made him share all their joys.

It is a sad loss during that period that showed the true status of his manhood. He did not try to shirk his lots in life, but did his duty to his God, his wife, his children and to make them happy.

It was indeed a shock to the people of this city when they learned of his death.

He was a good man and deeply respected for their well-being that made him a hearty supporter of its tenets to his death.

The life he lived was one of such purity and integrity as to make him a truly worthy example to all.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1898

INTERESTING FACTS.

Railways of the World Could Reach the Moon.

In this world there are enough railroad tracks to reach the moon, 232,000 miles away, and still have enough left to wrap around the earth at the equator six times.

China has only 72 miles. For each mile it takes a territory as big as Belgium. Japan, with its 2,837 miles of railway, is much more enterprising. For each villa it has only to meet the claims of 15,775 people, and an area of 71 square miles. Although it has, roughly, only one mile for every 400,000 people in the United States, it carries fewer than 70,000,000 passengers a year.

Of the world's total mileage the United States claim next, a half, or more accurately, 180,000 miles, a length, roughly, equal to 71 times the earth's circumference at the equator.

In present time, the nation the United States has for each mile of railway in Russia 12 miles, in Germany or the United Kingdom 5 miles, for each mile in America 6, and in France 4.

Among European nations Belgium is most blessed with railroad facilities in proportion to area; and Spain holds importance in the rear of all the other nations.

During the last five years Russia has shown most railway enterprise, with an increased mileage of 30 per cent; Germany follows with an increase of 7 per cent; France with 6, and the United Kingdom 4, in content.

Africa has only one mile of railway for every 1,100 square miles of territory, and Australia one for every 322 square miles.

Yellow Jannidis Curd.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jannidis for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. I then went to Dr. Johnstone, recommended Electric Blister, and after taking two bottles, I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky."

MALE CHILD.

It Was Fortunately Born Without Arms or Legs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Gina) Gladney, at their home about seven miles south of Wedowee, at 9 o'clock Friday morning, August 19, 1898, a male child.

There is nothing remarkable about this announcement, but that the wonder part remains to be told: the little one is perfect, limbless, having neither arms nor legs. He has a collar bone and little shoulders, but no semblance of arm, there being only slight flesh formations, not larger than the last joint of one's little finger. At the hip where the legs should join, there is a hollow space, upon which sits a slight formation similar to those at the shoulder, and on the other a tiny attachment slightly resembling a little foot.

It Hits the Spot.

When suffering from a severe cold and throat throat and lungs feel sore, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tea when you are relaxed, and you will warin greatest feeling and lasting of the parts affected will be experienced and you will say, "It feels so good. It hits the spot." It is guaranteed—A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; Gordon & Hayes, Patteeville; R. A. Shambaugh, Springfield; E. A. Witt, Hinsdale.

History of Shortboard.

The history of shortboard, properly so called, with an alphabet of simple signs as substitutes for the ordinary letters, dates back to the time of Queen Elizabeth in 1588. A noted writer and author named Timothy Bright published a work in which he claims the invention of the art of shortboard. This claim, however, has been justly disputed, as it is not based on a shortboard alphabet, but on a system of arbitrary marks for writing. After this came Paul Balis, whose system also composed of arbitrary characters; and John Willis published in 1602 a shortboard alphabet. This was improved by Edmund Willis in 1618, and the alphabet was much simplified by Mason many years after. Pitman announced his invention in 1837, since which time many modifications and improvements have been made by different authors.

More than twenty million free samples of Pitman's system have been distributed by the inventor. What better proof of their confidence in it's merits do you want? It cuts piles, burns, scalds, sears, in the shortest space of time. —Short & Hayes.

A House of Porcelain.

Japan is the land of porcelain. The Pekin is a large house, hexagonal in shape, and composed entirely of porcelain. It measures several yards in circumference, and its weight will not be less than 70 tons. From the artistic point of view, according to the several models already finished, it will be exquisite. It is estimated that the cost of making it will be about \$4,000 pounds sterling.

Don T'elore Spit and Smoke Test 120 days. To fully satisfy really fine, however, in my opinion, it would require 120 days. The wonder workers, that makes week man strong and durable, the new Club, the new pouch, and a complete from the American Mfg. Co., Chicago or New York.

THOMAS B. REED
ON TEMPERANCE.

The Nation, He Thinks, Is Gradually Abandoning the Drink Habit, But the Law Without Public Sentiment Behind It, Is of No Avail.

Some years ago one of the ablest of its clergymen went from a prohibition town in Maine to California. He was an observing man, independent in thought and fearless in his expression of opinion. Years after he returned eastward and was shocked and perhaps shocked his former congregation by saying that whisky had helped men over many a hard spot. While this doctrine is a very dangerous one, there is a certain element of truth which ought to be accounted for. The author of the article writing of the excesses of the use of intoxicants has a sound foundation for the hopes of their abandonment.

Johnston's Chemistry of Common Life, published 40 or 50 years ago, gave a full account of the various remedies which were used in the treatment of the drunkard and showed that there was no such low down in the scale and no nation so elevated that it had not discovered and put to use some remedy for sorrow which wisely or unwisely was in common use. From this some have undertaken to maintain the notion that the public sentiment of the country in favor of temperance is not strong enough to sustain the institutions for their new rest on the universal craving of mankind. Others who were brought up in the belief of man's continuing degeneracy saw nothing in it but another proof of a lost Eden and the fanning of excitement about the gates.

Wherever life is the hardest the temptation to oblivion is sharpest.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT OF MANKIND.

While the history of intoxicants, plants and narcotics may indicate that at one time—a time possibly to be prolonged beyond our day—all these help, if they may be, were used in order to meet the disasters of life, it by no means follows that this will be true for all time. Indeed, human experience is happily on the other side.

We can have little conception in our day of the universality of drinking before the 15th century. Since that time the world has slowly but surely changed. There have been periods of drinking, as in the time of Clark, Dundas, the gentleman soaked himself in port from 2 in the afternoon to 10 at night, when Irish society was reeking with that thirst for liquor which pulled down some of Ireland's greatest intellects and wrought the ruin of many a man that could not be matched.

It is probably described in one of those books of which we know every man who reads, and make men think that the power of thinking is still in them, there happened about the fifteenth century who is known as the introduction of hot drinks into Europe—the advent of our own fortifications.

THE OMNIPOTENT MAJORITY.

Let anybody who thinks that to be so watch a town meeting as the recalcitrants see the majority unfold itself against them and notice how small they begin to sing. Even a revolt against a tyrant is easily suppressed, especially in the last week. Discussion and agitation create and form this force, which we call the opinions of others, and do they work on those who need it. Nevertheless to create this power there must be a certain fact, the law of the state of facts.

The most important thing is as true as it is possible to be.

The law provides that what prevails in one age is impossible in another. Human ignorance has to be respected as well as human knowledge. A straggling army is of no use, and a straggling human race is of no use. Hence we often have to wait a century to resign us or go slow to together.

Laws also help in temperance, as well as in all other things, but laws are of no use except when they record the public feeling. They are of no use only when public sentiment is behind them. However that may be, the world was very glad of anything which led away from headache and exhaustive restraint. Nevertheless progress was slow and tempestuous, even in the limited forms of temperance which it was possible to practice in the early days of all nations. But it has made tremendous progress—which we can see if we count the years since we are born.

NOT FASHIONABLE TO DRINK HARD.

A little more than half a century ago there was a system of honest temperance, but it did not last long. It was followed by a system of organized temperance, but it did not last long. Then the ministers met together and behaved badly, one of them even gave it the title of "forgetting decorum."

Of course it is not so easy to see the progress from day to day, for there are some signs of retrogression, signs only, but no realities. But if we wait in mind what the law of the fundamental principle, we shall see that the ministers met together and behaved badly, one of them even gave it the title of "forgetting decorum."

Now the arguments in favor of the law of prohibition and regulation of the sale of alcohol have been won, and the law of temperance has been won, and the law of temperance has been won, because of the partial disconnection of the use of alcohol, whereas man has caused to cease liquor because they have become better than—

COMING MARTIN OF APPETITE.

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THOMAS B. REED.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 31, 1898.

True Courage.

Over all I throw all sorts of it!
Night the scorpion, worn the scold,
Is the second and set the press,
Daring the world to hold.

Triumph breeds with common things—
Common robbery, vice at large,
"We'll have a good time,"
But the generous, but the good,
Stand in modesty alone,
Still an enemy struggling on.

Plentyful will be the goods
Of bright hopes and better deeds.

Mark the slowly moving plough;
It is the day of victory now?

"Whence the flowers beneath the cool,
Wait the swiftly coming hours,
Falter green and sweet flowers,
Richerfulness will be yours,
Coruscations of the year!"

—JOHN BOWMAN.

LOCATED IN INDIA.

An Interesting Letter From a Home Boy—Wonderful Market Section.

Special to the Breckinridge News.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 13.—I am not in Cuba, Porto Rico or Spain, neither am I a soldier boy, but I am a native of old Breckinridge county.

I wish to let the news and its many readers know that I am in a anxious feeling in their behalf pertaining to health, wealth and prosperity.

I am located five miles east of Evansville on the Ohio river at the foot of Three Miles Island. This is a beautiful country and one of the most energetic and enterprising areas.

The first (or low) bottoms are principally adapted to the cultivation of corn and grass, while the second bottom (or back land) is suited to wheat, clover and potatoes. Nearer the city an immense amount of gardening is carried on.

Breckinridge has gained a state reputation for its wood market.

I think it fully deserves the distinction of being the largest produce market in Southern Indiana.

Those who are not familiar or who have no idea as to the dispensation of God's grace in this world, would have no concern for me, the sight would be marvelous to them, to see the numerous wagons standing side by side, which occupy fully two squares, with various varieties of vegetables, fruits and meats.

The next day for satisfying the appetite are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

This is an exceptional fine hay market, during the fall months I feel perfectly safe in estimating the average at 15 tons per day.

The drouth has curtailed the average yield of corn, the potato crop is the most bountiful, with a yield of 100 bushels to the acre. Land is valued from \$50 to \$100 per acre.

The perfect drainage system of this section makes it one of the most healthful places in the universe.

O. W. J.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.

That is what it was made for.

Here's

Your
Chance.

All the furniture formerly used in the Heyser House, consisting of Beds, Bedding, and household goods of every description will be sold at from 30 to 50 per cent. less than cost. At private Sale.

Inquire of

F. T. HEYSER,

Cloverport, Ky.

Poor and Weak

Chestnut and Bronchial Trouble
Mad No Appetite—Now Better in Every Way—A Delicate Child.

"Home time since I took a sudden cold and could not get rid of it. Being subject to catarrh and bronchial trouble I coughed poor and weak and I did not feel like work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time the cough disappeared. I slept well and had a good appetite and I was better in every way." Last spring I was not feeling well, had no appetite and no strength. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt well again. My little nephew is a delicate child and had a humor which troubled him so he could not rest at night. He has taken a few bottles of Hood's sarsaparilla and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep. Miss Anna J. FARNHAM, South Duxbury, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All appetites & hood's pills are the best after-dinner pills, not digestion. Med.

MILITARY HEROES

Are Presidential Possibilities, But Naval Heroes Are Ignored.

After the Revolution the country made Washington—the great General—President for eight years. It would have been better for life if he had been permitted.

Andrew Jackson—the hero of New Orleans—was made President for eight years because of his military achievements in the War of 1812.

In 1848 the country recognized the million-dollar hero, Henry Harriet Lane, by electing him Red.

Eight years later it honored Zachary Taylor in the same way because of his prowess in Mexico, and in spite of his peculiar lack of fitness for civil office.

In the next election two Generals of the Mexican War, Pierce and Scott, were the candidates and one of them was elected.

The Republican party began its career by nominating the soldier Fremont.

When the Civil War was over there was no man in all the Union who could stand against the military hero Grant.

Hayes followed him, was also a General, so was Garfield.

But who ever heard even a suggestion that we should make any one of our great naval heroes President? As a man born abroad Paul Jones was not fit, but why was there never any talk of the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, Perry, of the Congress, of Dahlgren, or even of one that is just a peculiarly "available" one?

Why does not prowess in the navy count for as much as prowess in the army?

We here talk now of Roosevelt for Governor, but even for President there has been a poor nomination of Dewey, a Presidential possibility, and certainly he has known statesmanlike qualities and is easily the first hero of the war in the popular mind. But neither Sampson nor Schley has ever been mentioned for high civil office.

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One Minute Cough Cure, cures.

That is what it was made for.

Boylefield, Ill.—"I am subject to cramps and colic, and have used many remedies but find Foley's Colic Cure beats them all."

W. H. YATES.

A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; R. A. Shellman, Steppenport; Gordon & Hayes Paterville; E. A. Witt, Hardinsburg.

D. AND D. YELL.

Imaginative Louisville Reporter Tells a Pretty Story.

Two cars full of college boys and not a sound; two cars full of boys telling how they had a grand vacation and recalling incidents of last year at college, and not a bit of noise.

It will be a strange thing for the conductor of the train and it will be a strange sight for people who happen to travel along with these college boys. Forevery one of them is fat and jolly, and I suppose at this Kentucky Industrial and Dumb Institute at Danville, the famous school that gives a college education to so many of the brainy men who would otherwise have been cut off from most of the pleasure in life that is still left.

However, if any one thinks that this will be a sad gathering, he will be very much mistaken. Tomorrow morning the Illinois Central train will bring along students of the institute into this city from Paducah and Henderson. They will be in charge of Messrs. A. T. School and R. W. Menetres, and will take the 10:45 train on the Southern road for Danville.

They are a jolly set of fellows, are these deaf and dumb fellows, and will enjoy that trip to the utmost. To vary the monotony of things and furnish a vent for the animal spirits, they will give the college band a concert in the station when a stop is made. It will probably be heard and seen, mostly seen, in the city at the Seventh street depot.

Unika mode college yell is to be heard, at least very little that is articulate.

The college yell was something like:

"Hi, rah hi,

Hi, rah hi,

We are the boys

From the D. and D."

The ninety students will signal the yell with their shrill fingers, and will accompany this by a series of noises, in which they will endeavor to articulate the words. It is a strange and curious

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